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strath. There was no obli-cual equitable or legsl, upon ed States to rederm, as it was a trade dollar. Mr. Bayard He would favor a more some committee's amend-mor consideration, but if and measure was the best show be had be would sup-Mr. Bayard added that in with the subject of money no satisfication to the just satisfies an old be recognized would suffer most by suver consider the first time. An appresented in the business comfirmed from Austin on a brief leave of absence to confer with his constituents related by Secretary Mchaike y to follow any appression u-talism on the basis. There were laws that could not be set or his said that congress the perimetry obligation. The first perimetry obligation is the lawful money of free law Bayard did not wish the further was one thing and the supreme court and all as that could be paised could at that was to or ate or main-like arising the Delief of the were lawrers, these who de their time attat could be raised could aid that was to er ate or main-ning against the Delief of the to whom it was tend-red. believes that all the currency I for the United States at the me was here.

house this morning Mr Bel-New York, from the commit-forign affairs, reported back duling requesting the president enspise of all communications lave been received respecting the text of the commission et sent by the government to here of the American plenipo-ies of sgents, to be immediately sited to the house. Adopted Van Say ne, from the committee suddingers in the description of

OUR OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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building at Tyler, Tex., and Mr. Springer, with the senate bill appropriating \$25 000 for the purchase of additional grounds for a United States court house at Springfield, Ill, were fortunate in not having ten objections to their respective measures, and they

passed.

A bill, called up by Mr. Perkins, for the sale of certain New York Indian lands in Kans e, was objected to and was not considered.

The house then went into commit-

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instructions from the committee on rivers and harbors, offered a sub-titute rivers and harbors, offered a sub-titute for the paragraph appropriating \$10,000 for a harbor of refuge at Sandy bay, Mass, amending the appropriation to \$100,000 for the improvement of a national harbor of refuge of the first class at Sandy Bay, Mass, provided, that no part of this appropriation shall be expended until the new board of engineers shall decide that this point is the best location on the coast for such harbor.

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Pending action the committee rose.

Mr Holman of Indiana, from the
committee on appropriations, reported the legislative, executive and judical appropriation bill, and it was referred to the committee of the whole

Recess until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

TERRELL.

The Legislative Committee to Examine the North Texas Asylum.

TERRELL, TEX , Feb. 5,-This morning on the 10:20 train Maj Davis of Navarro, Dr. Camp of Limestone, and J. S. Woods of Kaufman, on the part of the house, with Senators Evans of Bonbam, Camp of Upshur, and ler-rell of Kaufman, on the part of the senare, arrived for the purpose of in specting the N orth Texas asylum and grounds. They visited the institution this evening accompanied by several of our prominent citizens.

Voto.

WACO, TEX., Feb. 5 -In the city council to-night a report, accompanied by plans and specifications, was subunitted as the work of Mr. Haynes, the engineer employed by the city to map out and find a water-supply for a new system of water-works. Mr. Haynes presents plans for three systems, costpresents plans for three systems, cost-ing from \$95,000 to \$125,000 It is pretty safe to say that public opinion will not tolerate the adoption of either plan—especially to be paid for to bonds. It must be borne in mind that Waco already has a system of water-works which has cost \$100,000, and has its mains and supply-pipes laid a distance of over twelve miles along the principal streets. The move ment for a new system grows out of discontent in official quarters with the

present system.

The mayor to-night also vetoed the salary ordinance. It is doubtful if the measure can be possed over his veto. This ordinance cut down the mayors salary and all others, except the city marshal's, where the reduction is very slight Considerable feeling has been aroused over the matter.

WEATHERFORD.

The Rape Case No Rape at All.

WEATHERFORD, TEX., Feb 5 -- Fur ther development in the Ed Anderson rape case, reported in THE GASSITE of the ith inst., go to show that there was no rape committed on the little nine-year old girl. Drs J. R. McKenzie and P. G. LeGrande made a critical examination of the girl, and they ade dollar. Mr. Bayard say that there positively was no rape suspension of the silver committed upon the child. Their report has allayed public sentiment considerably here since the occurrence of siderably here since the occurrence of the unfortunate affair, yet Anderson is not entirely exonerated in the mat-ter, as shown by the examination of the grand jury now in session here. It is probable that the grand jury will find a bill for assault with intent to rape, yet the general belief is that the same will not be sustained by the tes-

timony.

Mr Baker will soon start for New Orleans on the strength of the duties he owes the state by the governor's commission. He also goes as the traveling agent for this section to encourage immigration.

Mrs. Dusley's Antecedents.

LONDON, Feb. 5. - Lady Fitch, whom Mrs. Dudley formerly lived with at Barnet, says that in 1870 Mrs. Dudley at first declared she was a married woman and that her husband was a Frenchman, but it became knows, according to the land-lady's story, that the child shortly afterwards born was illegitimate, and that the father, was a dergyman Mrs.

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AUSTIN.

Dick Hubbard Gaining Favor for a Cabinet Position — Officers Elected by the I. O. O. F.

A Lump in the Threat of the Galveston News - Substantiality of Burnot Granite Questioned.

PARDOSS ISSUED.

AUSTIN, Tax., Feb. 5 .- Gov. Ireland has granted 153 pardons during the last two years.

RUBBARD FOR THE CABINET. It is rumored that an attempt will be made to indorse Dick Hubbard for a cabinet position at the coming meeting of the State Press association at Galveston.

THE GOVERNOR ON DEEP WATER. The renewal of hostilities by the Galveston News against Gov. 1reland is attracting some comment. It is hinted that the probable declination of the governor to sign the deep water joint resolution has someting to do with the matter. It is said his excel-lency does not deem the indersement of such a resolution within the scope of his official duties.

THE LO. O. W.

The grand lodge L O O. F. elected the following officers last night for

Grand master, John H. Johnson of

Austin.

Grand representative, W. K. Makemson of Georgetown

Truncers of grand lodge: N. G. Shellev, G. Herz g. and Fred Carleton of Austin; J. J. See of Waco, and C. H. L. onard of Galveston.

The grand lodge will adjourn to-morrow evening at 4 o'clock.

AN EXCURSION TO NEW ORLEANS. Maj Elliott is here direct from New

doubt as to the substantiality of the granite taken from the quarries at that place. They claim to have discovered that while the rock is as solid as Gibraltar, it is divided into particles which, when exposed to the heat, like black waxy soli, cracks open. If this view obtains to any considerable extent it will everlastingly banish the proposition to erect the new capitol of granite. Another excursion will probably go out Sunday to investigate the quarries.

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THE GALVESTON SENATOR.

The senator from Galveston, Jerdone, has been having a high old time ever since the legislature convened, having been at his desk acarcely three days. He left for home yesterday, and it is doubted whether he will return during the session.

CAPITAL OULLINGS.

cate is here, attracted permaps by the prop sition to change the material of the outlding from limestone to gran-

ite.
There are dezens of applications for appointment on the Green county com-mission. Col. Temple of Galveston, and form-rly of the Suita Fe road, is here pressing his claims to a place

Roland Reed captured the entire legislature with "H imbug," not a single committee being able to obtain a quorum. It is also whispered, but we do not believe it, that the talented and genisl comedian draw several lieus on a jack-pot after the performance was over

WICHITA FALLS.

The Farmers are at Work and Immigration is Pouring In.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX., Feb. 5 Winter is a thing of the past, and we find ourselves in the midst of spring Never was a Msy-day more lovely than this. The song of the plowman is heard on every hand, and the open-ing of spring finds our people en-thused with a new and uniting energy. Here and there are seen lovely green fields of wheat and oats, and new and thrifty homes dot our

beautiful prairies.
Our town is bi-seed with the finest of public-school facilities, and nothing could give a clearer idea of the growth and importance of the piace than the fact that nearly three hundred bright, pretty, sweet children daily attend at school. Our principal, Prof Cherry, is liked by all, both parents and children, and the Falls is indeed for tunsie in having such a teacher at the head of the school.

of the school Now that the damming of our river is an assured fact, and that the waters can be utilized for a power, we invite manufacturers to visit us and learn of the inducements effered to those who

can and do mean bulliers.

A proposition from the manager of the Pau-El-ctric Telephone company is being entertained by our people, and before long we expect to be able to talk with the Fort over the wires. The route or our street railway has been reviewed and determined on.

direction, and our roads and prairies are full of home-hunters and prospectors. The travel to the future great (Vernon) is very much on the increase, so much so that 'Atra stages have to be run to accommo ate it.

Mr. A. D. Acers, a live business man of this place, has been appointed postmaster here, sn? while the present incumbent has given general satisfaction, all agree that Mr. Acers will be the right man in the right place.

Our enterprising banks are doing a

Our enterprising banks are doing a heavy business, and the Excharge back, though but a few days old here, has taken its place among our solid in-stitutions.

stitutions.

It is reported that our efficient and indefatigable county attorney will give our gentlemen of the green cloth and ladies of the street his attention during the sitting of the grand jury.

C 4 Charlie Widie, a prominent citizen of Muscogee, I. T., is visiting our city, and is the guest of Mayor Foreman the commissioner to the world's

man, the commissioner to the world's fair. Col. Willie, we understand, is interested in our North and South railway scheme, and is feeling the pulse of our reople in the interest of that enterprise.

TYLER.

Bright Prospects for a Federal Building.

TYLER, TEX., Feb. 5 .- Our citizens are greatly elated over the news received to-day that the appropriation for the erection of a post-office and United States court-house at this place had passed the house and would prob-Meridian.

Deputy grand master, Hon Barnett

Giobs of Dallas.

Grand secretary, T. L. Wren of Ausprace for the manner in which he Grand treasurer, T. M. Joseph of Grand messenger, J. W. Larue of Aresidence belonging to Capt. Jax.

P. Douglas was destroyed by fire here this evening. There was no insurance.

GAINESVILLE.

Particulars of the Shooting in the Territory.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Feb. 5 .- Mr. A. H. Hall of Junction, L. T., is in the city, and brings the particulars of the accidental killing of young John Fair, Orleans arranging details for a legisla- in that neighborhood a few days ago. tive excursion to New Orleans after Two boys, John Fair, aged nine years, the adjournment of that body. He says and John Lamb, aged eight years, that as an interstate exhibit the expo-sition is far ahead of the centennial, codentally discharged white in the and that among states Texas, in the sope and splender of herdl-play, takes float rank. The many collection is

sope and spiral-derof herdi-play, takes first rank. The most r wait return to New Orleans the latter part of the week.

THE BURNET GRANITE.

Some of the excursionists who went to Burnet la t Sunday freely express a doubt as to the substantially of the second liftial heavy-engages, however, as small fills inconvenience, however, as enced little inconvenience, however, as new drivers were casily found who were glad to get the position.

prom see to be the most brillians affair of the season.

PARIS.

Wortham Crook Nuptials-Jos Dunlap Dead-The A vent of Twins.

PARIS, TEX , Feb. 5.-Mr. Sherwood of the North Texas Bacing The vote in the house committee on the proposition to permit defendants to testify in criminal cases was six to four in its favor.

Col. Babcock of the capitol syndi

four days.

An alarm of fire was given Tuesday. evening, the Graham school building being on fire. By prompt action it was put out before much damage was

Mr Charles Thebo will erect a mammoth warehouse for the use of Hicks & Bettls on his property immediately at the rear of the easit side of the square. The ground has been broken.

Mr V Catron after a long confinement to his room is able to be about.

Mr Dave Forshee, one of our promi-nent young men at the bar, is rej deing in the possession of twin girls. He is being overwhelmed with congratula-

Miss Price of Missouri is in the city introcucing a work entitled "The Pre-historic World," a book of considera-ble value and one to be read with

Marriage bells never chimed more switch than at the marriage of Mr. J. D. Crock to Miss Elima Worthsin yesterday morning at the residence of Mr. Jim Worthsin, the father of the lovely bride. Mr. Crock is one of the partners of the firm of Williams, Worthsin & Co., and is known all over the county and state for his business and gentlemanly qualities. Miss Emms Worthsin is the daugetr of Mr. Worthsin, and is one of the most engaging ladies of our city. The congratulations extended to the happy couple are the most hearty and slucere. The bridal party left for the East on Marriage bells never oblined more The bidal parcy left for the East on the afternoon train. It is with sadness that we record the

It is with asdness that we record the death of Mr Joe Donlap, one of the young men injured by the breaking of the rope holding the scaffolding at the Farmers and Merchanta' bank Dre. Daily, Neagle and Sephens, assisted by Dr. Merci k, attended to the injuries of the deceased, doing all that medical and surgical skill could do, but the injuries were beyond their power. The operation of amputating his leg took place about five hours power. The operation of amputating his leg took place about five hours after the accident and was hastened by the excessive hemorrhage caused by the everance of the tibulariery. Mr. Dunlap was known throughout the state. He was as an athlete and baseful to the state. state. He was as an athlete and base-ball obyer, belonging last season to the Union Pacenes. The sympathies

of the whole community are extended to the friends of the decomed.

Frank Wirls, who was also injured, anstalned a fracture of the leg and a severe bruising of the face and head if not seriously injured internally, he will recover.

THE XIXIN LEGISLATURE.

THE SENATE.

AUSTIN, TEX., Fab. 5 -In the senate a joint resolution to have the remains of Col. F. W. Johnson removed

from M-xico to Austin was defeated by a vote of eighteen to six.

A bill was introduced to annul the patents issued on the Greet county lands.

The following bills were passed: The house bill for the protection of wool growers.

Extending the time of the forfeiture of school lands for the non-payment of

interest.

Making it a felony to injure or destroy telegraph or telephone lines.

To provide for the investment of the

ounties.
To punish borrowers who appropriate borrowed property to their own

THE HOUSE.

In the house the following bitls were introduced: To prohibit the sale, exchange or giving away of intoxicating liquors within five miles of the site of any orphane' home, asylum, religious society, literary, charitable or

benevolent association.

To forfeit the principal and interest

in cases of usury.

To submit the question of blind or wire fences to the voters of the several

To exempt all persons mained in the service of state or Confederacy from poli and occupation taxes.

To make all taxes upon real and personal property a lieu upon it until paid pald Making it a felony to resist an officer

in discharging his duties.
To levy a road tax of one-fourth of 1

percent
To provide for the appointment by
county ju ties of a board of school ax
aminers to set outside of the incorpor
ated cities and towns. Pecding the discussion of Mr. Tsylor's railroad bilthe house allourned

CLEVELAND'S RECEPTION.

A Crank Numbered Among the Call ers on the President-Elect. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 - President-elect

Cleveland this afternoon held another reception. There was one person who attracted much attention if he did not receive marked consideration during the atternoon. His nane was Eugene C Austin, and he is at home in Wyoming county. He wanted to advise with the president-elect as the the composition of his caunet and state matters in general. He is said to have come from his home in response to a message in porting to be sent by Mr. Claysiand, but sent by political jokers, who knew the alleged weakness of the visiting gentleman. Upon the list of callers for Mr. Cleveland Mr. Austin's name was not written out instead, and to indicate that he had called, the word "crank" was written. Among the names for President clief Cleve and, received by Col. Lamont, were Congressman Van Eaten of Missis-ippl, Senator Doodlite, Gen, Eaking, the members of the hope and senate of Viginia, Osw in Ottomorfer, ed for of the Sigal Zel-Ottendorfer, ed for of the Shat Zel-ting, Senator L. Q. C. Lismar, Senator Williams of Kennicky, Congressman F. A. Marzinares of New Mexico, Gen Clingman, Manton Martie, Joseph Gen Clingman, Manton Marole, Joseph J. O'D nome, ex-Gov. John T. Hothman, Joseph Publizer, editor of the World, Congressman P. V. Dauster of Wisconsin, Charles H. Marshad of New York, J. H. Oberly of Wisconsin A. S. Lamberton of Pennsylvania, Gen. Geo. B. McChellan, Eugene Kolly, Chas. W. McCune of the Buffalo Express, ex Gov. B. aben E. Fenton, Admiral Leroy of the United States navy, Congressman B. T. Fredericks, Congressman B. T. Fredericks, Congressman B. T. Fredericks, Congressman B. L. wery and C. C. Welson of Indiana. Ab at 7 o'clock Mr. Cleveland and Col. Lemont drove to the Brevoort house and dined with Col. Brevoort house and dined with Col. Paige. The president-elect has been invited to attend the fanciers' exhibition at the Madison Square garden to-

Galvestonlans Give up the Eads Scheme GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 5.-Mayor Fulton last night sent a felegram to Mr. J. Moller of the citizens' deep water committee at Washington, in-quiring whether it was really import-antthat he (the mayor) should go to Washington at this time. In resp to this inquiry the mayor received the following telegrem this afternoon

To Mayor R. H. Pation of university, "The fiver and barbor bill new be-fore congress will likely be decided to-day or to morrow. The Galveston day or to-morrow. The Galveston lem meets with much opposition on account of Capt. Eads. Galvesto-will doubtless get an appropriation to the old form. Moody and I dou't think you need come at present but release telegraph me credit for \$250. The money is needed to-day.

I MOLLER.

O'Donovan in Jona Buli's Pen. Paris, Feb. 5 -M Rochefort in an editorial pictures Rossa resting in prison for a whole month with his bands and feet tied with cords which cut into his thesh and with a chain around his body which was riveled to the prison wall. This chein, M. Rochefort says, was so short that Rossa, was not able to stand Sometimes Brea was allowed to

up. Sometimes Rosa was slowed to go without food forty-sight hours, and when the jatiers supposed that he had famished long enough they brought food piping hot and olaced it just out of his reach. Mr. Rochefort was told this story by Rosen himself.

O'DOROVAN MOVED.

NEW YORK, Fee, 5—O Donovan Rossa at the suggestion of his wife, was removed from the Chambers street hospital to the St. Vincent hospital which is under the charge of the sisters of mercy. There he was given a private room and made as comfortable as possible. The builet is still imbedded in his back.

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It was said at the S: Vincent hos-Our popular and gentlemanty railway agent. Mr. Grimes, says that the business on his read is now increasing, and that both fraight and passengers are finding their way here.

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The World's Fair.

NEW ORLHANS, LA., Feb. 5.-The weather to day was perfect. The attendance at the world's fair was 30,000. The exhibiters' association selected H. Benjamine of Grand Rap da, Mich., H. B. White of Columbus, Ohio, and David Bradley of Chicago to take charge of the associations' memorial to concress saking for an additional sparopriation to aid the management of the excontion. The committee left for Washington this morning The United rities commissioners' committee which left has night will appear before the president Monesy and state their cause and the exhibition's committee will follow next day. Subsequently both may plead their cause together. will follow next day. Subsequently both may plead their cenes together. The management is \$310.00 behind and an appropriation sufficient to cover this indeb eduess is wanted, but no sum is name! In either memorial. Saurday the B-lgiam department of the exposition will be formally opened.